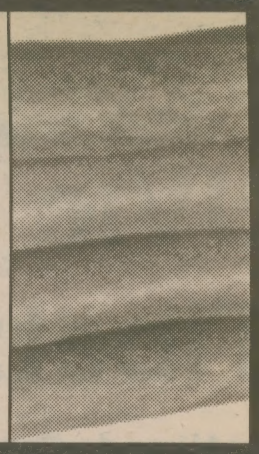
the Martlet



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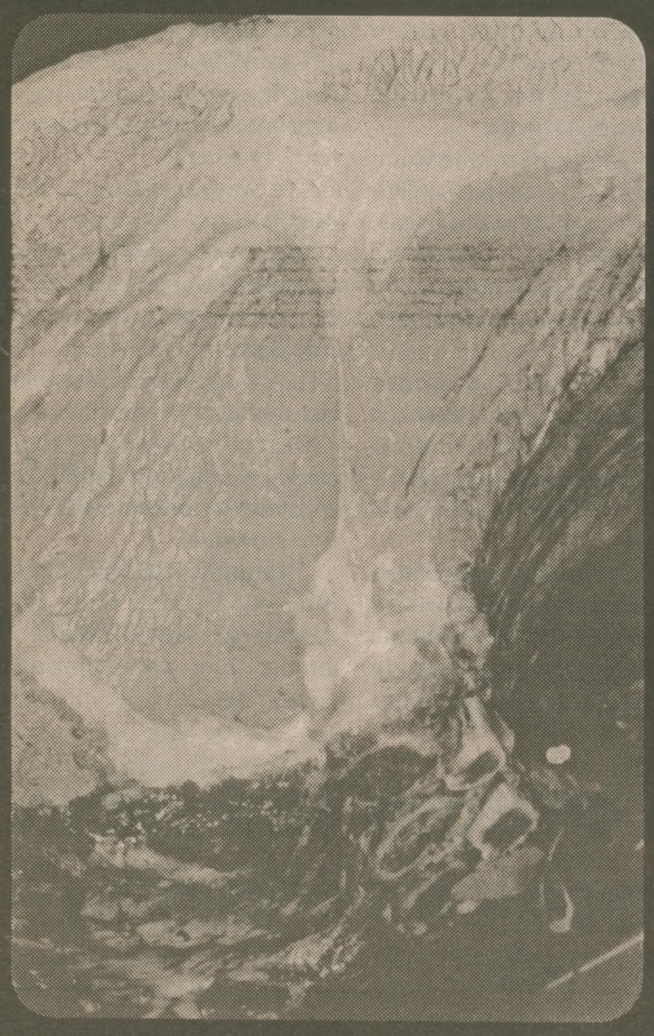
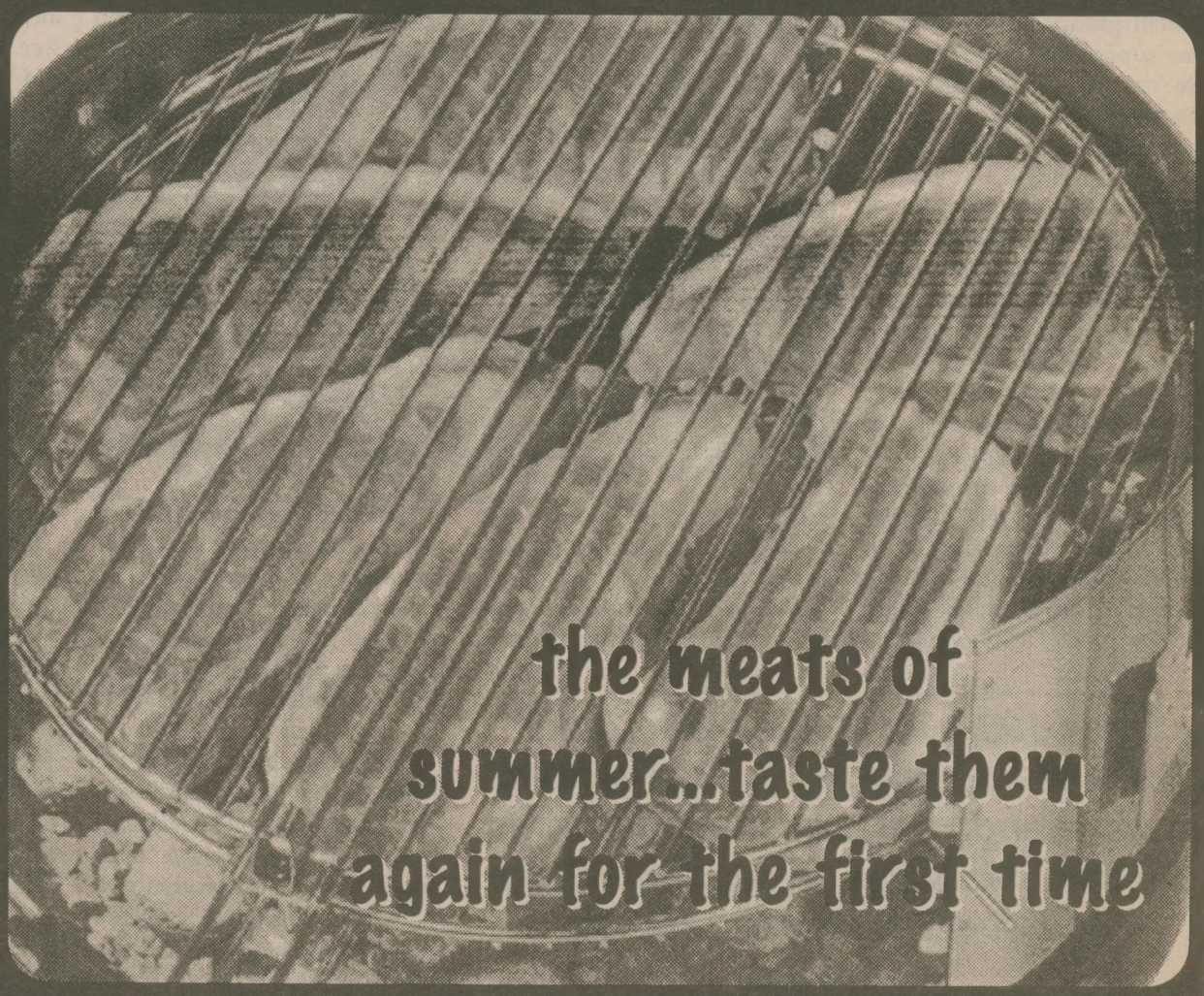
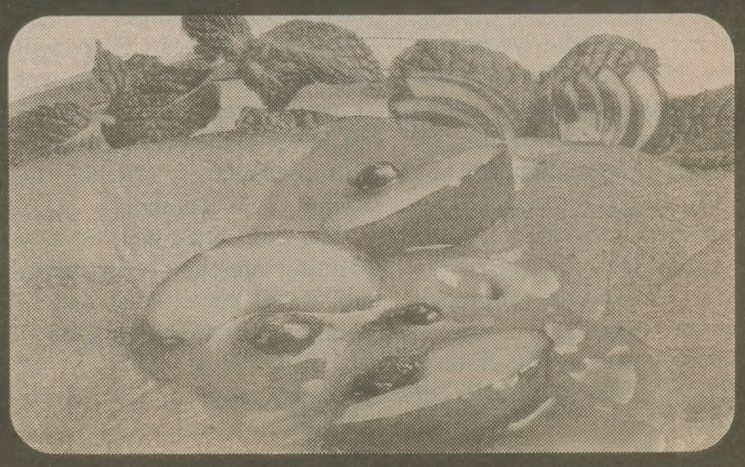
Thursday, May 21, 1998





the meats of
summer...taste them
again for the first time

jellied veal



UVic students defend Tibet: Anderson

by Miranda Post

A small group of Tibetan freedom supporters gathered outside of Victoria MP and Fisheries Minister David Anderson's office May 6 in hopes of bringing China's occupation of Tibet to the United Nations' (UN) attention.

The protesters demonstrated in solidarity with a New Delhi hunger strike by six Tibetan refugees which began on March 10.

The Tibetans vowed to strike until death unless the UN accepted three recommendations taken from a report by the International Commission of Jurists (ICJ), on human rights in Tibet, but they were hospitalized by New Delhi police on April 27th.

Martlet photo by Miranda Post

UVic students want the UN to recognize Tibetan losses.

Six more Tibetans immediately volunteered to take their place and the protest is ongoing.

Members of the UVic chapter of Students for a Free Tibet (SFT) and Canada Tibet Committee (CTC) protested outside Victoria MP David Anderson's office, hoping he would bring the situation to the attention of Canada's foreign affairs minister, Lloyd Axworthy, said Dave O'Neil, president of the CTC. They also circulated a petition in support of the recommendations.

The recommendations remain ignored by the international community.

Since 1959, Tibet has been under Chinese occupation and is reported to have endured gross human rights abuses, including 1.2 million deaths and over 6,000 monasteries destroyed.

They call for the UN to resume debate on the Chinese occupation of Tibet, appoint a special co-ordinator to investigate human rights in the country and negotiate a settlement between the China and Tibet's government-in-exile.

Anderson's assistant, Glenn Martin, accepted the protesters' package of pamphlets and a report from the ICJ.

However, she said that if the recommendations were to reach the UN, it would be a long, slow process.

Rachel Vyse, co-president of SFT, said passersby were receptive to the petitions, but that the office's location on View Street was very quiet.

A local resident supported the action by hanging a cardboard "Free Tibet" sign on his balcony.

Since 1959, Tibet has been under Chinese occupation and is reported to have endured gross human rights abuses, including 1.2 million deaths and over 6,000 monasteries destroyed.

The Tibetan Freedom Riders, a group of Victoria students, are travelling to Washington, D.C. on June 15 to raise awareness of Tibet. A fundraising event will take place on May 30 at the David Lam Auditorium and will include slides, films and information tables. Call 388-4871 for info.

Letters from Premier confuse students

by Juliet Rice

Happy as they were when Premier Glen Clark announced an extension on the tuition freeze, UVic students greeted individual letters from the Premier with surprise.

After signing a Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) petition in support of the freeze, over 7,000 B.C. students received individual notification that the tuition freeze had been extended.

The letter, which was signed by the Premier and advanced education minister Andrew Petter, came with a copy of the government press release and fact sheet.

But UVic students questioned why the government would spend money on the mailouts when the story was already broadcast in the mainstream media.

"My first reaction was 'Is this really necessary? And how much did this cost?'" said Maria Mezzota, a third-year arts student.

Tara Wilson, a spokesperson for the education ministry, said a response is issued to every letter they receive.

"It was a standard thing," said Wilson.

According to Wilson, the cost of the mailouts was $4,489. The bill for the photocopying was $562.

That works out to less than $1 per mailout per student.

Mezzota pointed out that the same amount of funding could provide tuition scholarships for two students.

"I thought it was a nice gesture, but I didn't think it was necessary," said Mezzota. "It's almost like campaigning in a way."

No charges laid yet in campus hit-and-run

by Mary Vallis

Charges are still pending in the March 26 hit-and-run on Ring Road. A female student flew 46 feet when a car hit her as she crossed the Ring in front of the Student Union Building at 2:15 a.m. She is currently in rehabilitation in Vancouver, said Constable David Gantzer of the Saanich Police.

"She's destined to be there for some time," said Gantzer. "The human body wasn't built to withstand that kind of force." The victim, whose name has not been released, suffered multiple fractures and other injuries.

But police are delaying pressing charges against the man who was arrested the night of the accident.

Gantzer confirmed that a 21-year-old male will be charged with impaired driving and failure to remain at the scene of an accident, but more serious charges may result after the accident reconstruction unit's report is complete.

CPOW brings a new approach to old problems

by Mary Vallis

Women united can change the world—that's the attitude of the founders of the Canadian Party of Women (CPOW), B.C.'s newest political party.

CPOW, an all-women party committed to long-term social change, held its first public meeting on April 24, and over 40 local women attended, curious enough to hear what alternatives the grassroots group had to offer.

"Our aim is a better world for everybody," said Betty Krawczyk, co-founder of the new party.

But not all of the women at CPOW's first meeting supported the party's approach. Leona Burke attended the meeting on the Green Party's behalf. She said all of CPOW's objectives are already addressed by the Green platform—excluding the party's women-only approach to decision making.

Krawczyk said a women-only approach has a different dynamic than a traditional mixed-gender party. "Men are so conditioned to take charge, and women are conditioned to expect it," said Krawczyk. Removing men from the mix, she continued, allows women to step forward and take control.

CPOW plans to make all of their collective decisions based on what will best benefit children seven generations into the future, with utmost care given to decisions regarding the environment and natural resources. The party's founders, including Krawczyk, local activist Jannit Rabinovitch and student Kathy Loewen, want to work in and around the political system to promote social change.

Krawczyk hopes CPOW will help restore a humanist element to government decision-making. She said the corporate mandate increasingly dictate the actions of governments.

"The only ones who do any planning are the corporations, and we all know what they're planning for—that's for profit," said Krawczyk. "We're not ruled by government, we're ruled by corporations."

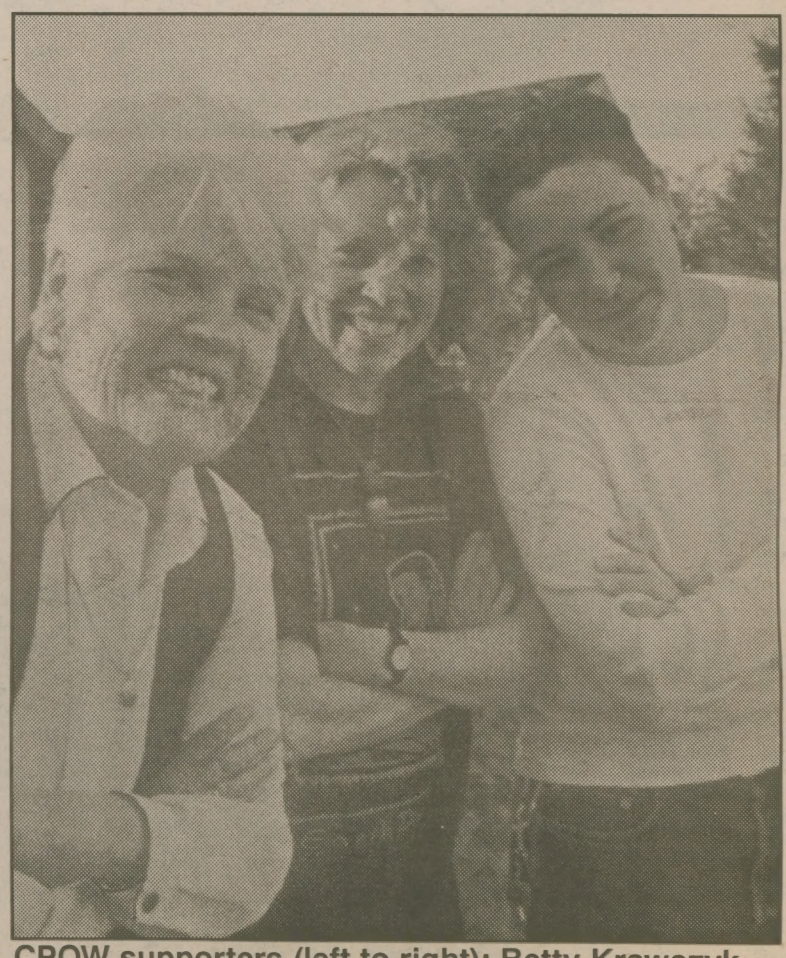
While they will run candidates in local elections, CPOW's intent is not to win a majority vote. Instead, they hope their participation in the political system will prompt more established parties to include some of CPOW's concerns in their own platforms.

Loewen, a 21-year-old pre-law student and youth activist, spoke in support of CPOW because she believes the party will provide a much-needed voice for youth as well as positive role models for young Canadian women.

"CPOW is a way to finally give a non-tokenized voice to women," said Loewen.

Krawczyk first developed the idea for CPOW last fall when she marched in an annual all-women march in downtown Victoria. The night made her realize that when they work collectively, women are a force just as powerful as any in the existing political system.

The next CPOW meeting is scheduled for 7:30 pm on June 19 at the YM/YWCA. Call Betty Krawczyk at 382-6378 for more information.



CPOW supporters (left to right): Betty Krawczyk, Jannit Rabinovitch and Kathy Loewen.

Martlet photo by Mary Vallis

Five arrested for defending Garry oaks

by Nick Bradley

Langford RCMP arrested five female protesters who chained themselves to logging gear on May 19 at the 84-acre future site of Costco.

But Eco Pro Systems Inc., the company developing the site, went about business as usual, clearing the lot of Garry oak trees.

The Langford Fire Department cut loose the five women chained to logging machinery after they refused to remove themselves on the request of Mark Cardinal, head of Eco Pro Systems Inc., the company developing the site, which contains eight acres of endangered Garry Oaks.

The protesters say the development also threatens the local Douglas Pine ecosystem and 40 endangered plant species.

"This is all about more. It's about the consumer society that's destroying this planet. And for what? A 10-acre discount house that is selling us tomorrow's garbage," said Steve Balyi, a protester who witnessed the arrests.

Three of the protesters, inlcuding Jennifer Kinnis, 22, Lisa Sutherland, 21, and a youth who cannot be named, were released the when they promised to appear in court and stay away from the site.

A protester is led away from the site by an RCMP officer.

The remaining two protesters refused the conditions attached to their release, and appeared in court the same afternoon charged with mischief under section 470 of the Criminal Code.

Jamie Leatham, 21, and Sonya McRae, 22, were later released on the provision they would not go within a one-block radius of the site.

The protesters also created a traffic jam on Millstream Road.

They plan to continue protesting at the site in the future.

Cardinal said watchmen will patrol the development site from now on.

—with files from Steve Balyi

M

MAI on back burner while governments simmer

by Jeremy Nelson

CUP Prairies Bureau Chief

PARIS (CUP) — Plans to finalize a massive international free-trade pact hit another brick wall when mounting public opposition and lingering disputes between negotiators forced the signing of the controversial Multilateral Agreement on Investment (MAI) to be postponed for a minimum of six months.

The 29-nation agreement, which critics charge will open Canada's health, education and cultural sectors to foreign private ownership, has been in closed-door negotiations in Paris for more than three years. The deal was originally slated to be signed in May of 1997, but a draft copy of the MAI was leaked to citizen-oriented organizations like the Council of Canadians earlier that year and the resulting public outcry forced the completion of the deal to be pushed back to next April.

While pleased with this second delay, celebrations were brief for those opposed to the deal. Moments after announcement of the postponement, critics were already plotting new strategies to crush the MAI through a conference call with anti-MAI activists Paris and concerned citizens in 12 Canadian cities.

"The MAI is not dead. I can't say that loud enough"

"The MAI is not dead. I can't say that loud enough," cautioned chair of the Council of Canadians Maude Barlow, who traveled to Paris to help lead international protests against the agreement.

"The MAI got into trouble because it's wrong...this is the ugliest face of globalization and all we've done is buy some time."

Barlow plans to use the extra time to go on the offensive and develop an alternative Multilateral Agreement on Investment with other activists—an agreement they say will better protect the rights of citizens as opposed to the rights on multinational corporations.

Barlow says the current deal would give corporations too many powers, including the right to sue any level of government for actions that hurt their bottom line or potential profits.

Meanwhile, the federal government of Canada plans to push ahead with the negotiations and has already committed signing the MAI.

"The negotiations will continue," said Sophie Legendre, spokesperson for Minister of Trade Sergio Marchi.

"There were general difficulty agreeing on certain parts of the agreement from the member countries."

But in British Columbia, the provincial government passed resolutions on April 27 to establish a special committee to study the MAI.

The committee has a mandate to "inquire into and make recommendations respecting all aspects of the Multilateral Agreement on Investment."

The committee is expected report to Legislature in the coming year.

While the B.C. government will study the MAI, Legendre said it was not likely that the federal government would use the minimum six-month delay would be used to hold full public hearings on the MAI.

Regardless of what happens over the next few months, Barlow vows keep fighting against globalization. No longer, she says, will governments be able to enter into discussions on international agreements without close scrutiny. M

197 new students, less money again

Behind closed doors at the May 11 Board of Governors meeting, the board approved a balanced operating budget for the 1998/99 year.

But a balanced budget doesn't mean UVic is resting on an even keel. While the province funded 197 new student seats, UVic's operating budget fell by 1.77 per cent—nearly $1.7 million.

President David Strong said the budget protects areas which benefit the whole university, including library funds and scholarships.

"Mark me down as an optimist," said Strong of the budget.

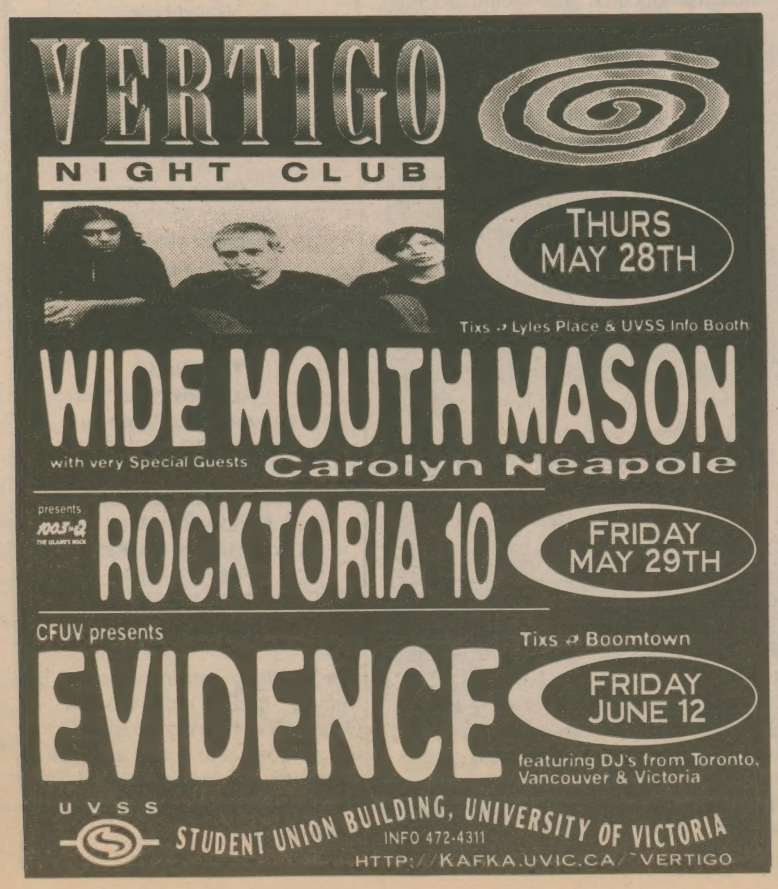
Between funding for new students, and a boost to offset the tuition freeze, UVic received nearly $2 million in new provincial funding, but their operating grant was cut by $191,410.

And while wait lists for courses in social sciences are overwhelmingly long, more than half of the new student spaces were earmarked for nursing, business and information and technology programs by the province.

But Dr. Michael Edgell, chair of geography, said he is confident that the new seats will also benefit the social sciences.

"I know that there are certain allocations to three departments...but that still leaves quite a lot [of funded student positions] floating," he said.

The university is anticipating 11,585 full time students next fall. M



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EDITORIAL

Merge, baby, merge

It's six of one, half a dozen of the other—and pretty soon, that's all the choices students will have when it comes to personal loans for tuition.

Five months ago, the Bank of Montreal and Royal Bank announced they wanted to merge. Just last month, TD and CIBC announced their own engagement.

In this case, Paul Martin is truly acting as a minister for Canada—as finance minister, he's the one who can bless these banks to marry. But what will the mergers mean for students and Canadians in general?

No one seems to know quite yet, but there is little doubt that Martin will approve the mergers in due course.

So let's do the math. There are currently three banks that give out private student loans in Victoria. If Martin marries the banks, there will be fewer banks in the city, hence fewer banks that have the option of doling out loans.

Fewer banks translates into fewer choices. Less choice means more room for the two remaining megabanks to maneuver.

The tuition freeze limits the amount of money banks can loan out to students in the first place—thus limiting their profits as the money comes back to them—with interest—over five, 10, or 25 years. But banks shouldn't give up on profiting from students so easily—those interest rates can be manipulated to bring back a return.

Some Canadians are currently paying back their student loans with an interest rate of 11 per cent—the same rate offered on a low-interest Visa card.

Bottom line: the banks still make money on student loans, the same way credit companies do.

Take the logic one step further—if two megabanks hold the power to dole out private student loans, they could jack the interest rates even higher than they are already.

Yeah, yeah, yeah, we know. Interest rates are dictated by the economic market, they say. Interest rates aren't designed for banks to make money, they tell us. Interest rates compensate for inflation, they continue.

Right.

Martin says the federal government will only approve the mergers if they are what would best serve Canadians and the Canadian economy. But these two principles don't always go hand in hand.

What's good for the economy doesn't always seem to be what's best for Canadians. Remember NAFTA? Good for our economy (yeah, right) and not so good for Canadians.

Martin says he is waiting for the results of the Task Force on the Future of the Canadian Financial Services Sector before he gives the banks his blessings. It's encouraging that there is, in fact, still time for Canadians to voice opinions on the situation.

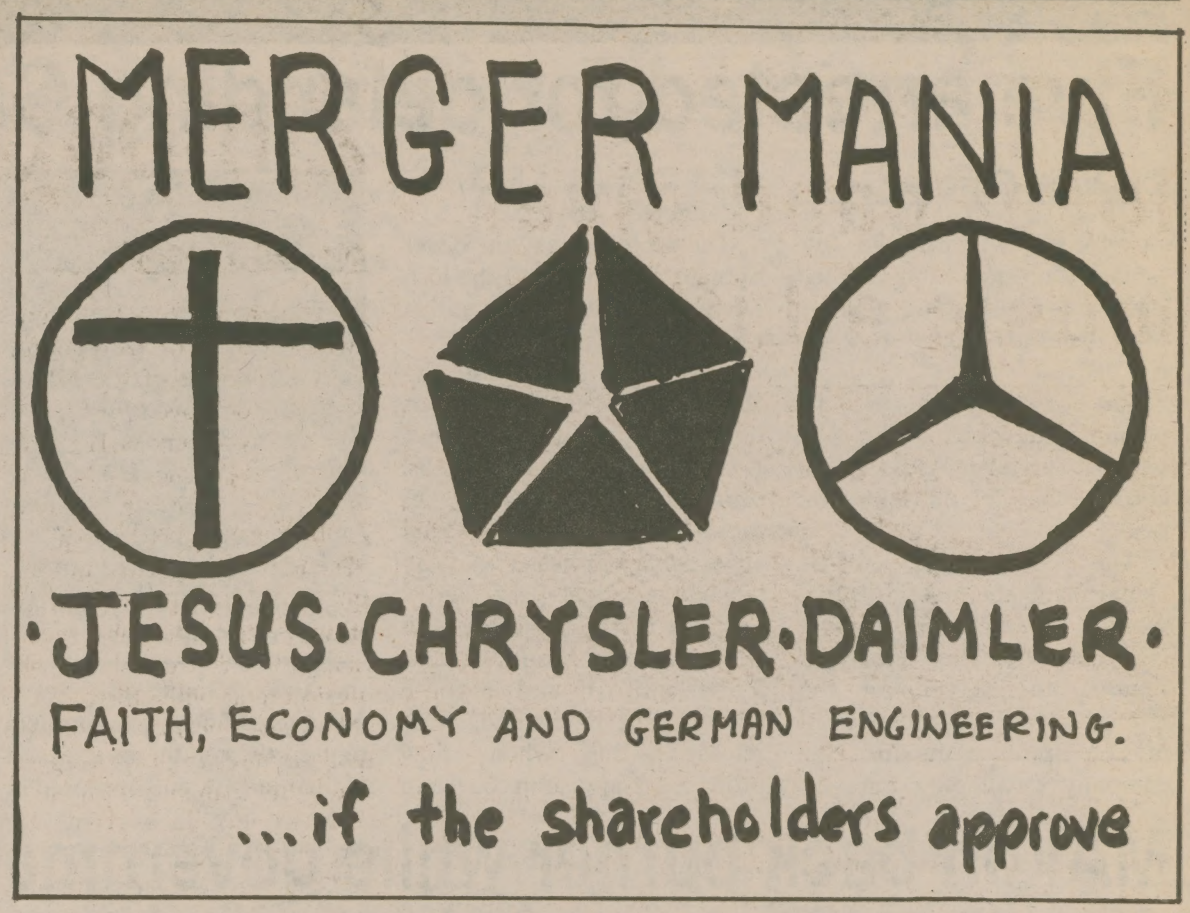
But what does a lay Canadian know about bank mergers anyway? Probably not much. But as corporations and banks and governments consolidate their interests, it seems our own proletarian-level choices are rapidly amalgamating too.

In 1990, Maude Barlow of the Council of Canadians predicted that by the year 2000, international banks would merge into 10 banking giants which would form an "elite cabal that will control the banking industry worldwide."

Banks aren't just merging in Canada. It's happening the world over. But aren't banks supposed to serve the needs of their clients?

We do have a say. They're our banks. It's time to speak now, or forever hold our peace.

Editorial topics are decided upon by staff at editorial meetings and are written by one or more staff members. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of all staff.



LETTERS

Editors,

I am concerned that UVic seems to be developing a knee jerk reaction to the hit and run incident covered in the last *Martlet*. A decrease in the speed limit would accomplish nothing as the present speed limit is not enforced.

If the matter of speed enforcement is beyond the scope of campus security, perhaps an arrangement to provide such enforcement can be arranged with either of the municipal police forces. Another option could be the installation of photo radar. It is my own opinion that many accidents and near accidents are caused by inattention rather than speeding. Students here blissfully step off of the curb in front of vehicles on a regular basis, as if they possessed a personal force field which protects them from all harm.

This attitude seems pervasive in the city of Victoria as well. Pedestrians need to take personal responsibility for their own actions and not insist on restricting the rights of others, especially when most of us drive within the speed limit.

--Denis O'Brien

Editors,

In your Thursday, April 2 issue of *the Martlet*, Andrea Lane wrote an article entitled "overzealous?" and in this article she stated that besides a "recreational pot habit" she was straightedge. Before I continue please don't assume that I'm a testosterone-fueled, fist-pumping jock just because I'm defending Straightedge, because I assure you I'm not.

Straightedge is a philosophy and a lifestyle that I hold very dear to my heart and I would just like to say that having a "recreational pot habit" is very much not sXe. Seeing as a large part of straightedge is about not polluting your own body with things like tobacco, alcohol, and other drugs, smoking pot is a fairly unstraightedge activity. So Miss Lane, if you choose to smoke pot that is your own choice and nobody should make judgments about you based on that, but please don't bastardize the term straightedge and give your readers any wrong ideas. Straightedge is not a sometimes thing, it is not a "when I feel like it" thing. Straightedge is for life.

--James Hooper

Editors,

In the second term, I came across the newsletter of a club on campus. In amongst light-hearted stories of international and Canadian students enjoying activities together, I came across a brief article. It was a recap of a talk that had taken place about the Palestinian-Israeli conflict.

The article included a very inflammatory statement that had been made by the speaker regarding the treatment of Palestinians by Israelis. He compared it to the way the Jews were treated by the Nazis in World War II. I then began e-mailing the club about my concerns in printing such a one-sided view, and that it should be have been handled with much more sensitivity. All I received was patronizing responses from more than one person in the club.

They, as well as the speaker himself, (who by the way used to be the president of the club) insisted that the article was unbiased and objective and that the topic was just his views and opinions about an issue he felt passionate about. I tried to point out that for an organization whose mandate is to bring international and Canadian students together, this would do the exact opposite. Not one of the e-mail replies apologized for the story, and they attempted to placate me with a solution to the problem that was less than satisfactory. Furthermore, by accident, I even received an email meant for a club member, saying "It might just be best to keep quiet now", in regards to this incident. Interestingly, *the Martlet* received quite a different response when they approached the club; apologies were made when the correctness of the article was questioned. I, however, still haven't heard any apology from this organization. Keep your eyes and ears open.

--Daphne Campbell

***The Martlet* has an open letters policy and will endeavor to print every letter received from members of the university community, with priority to undergraduate students. Letters must be TYPEWRITTEN, submitted on disk or e-mailed and include your name and phone number for verification. LETTERS MUST BE 200 WORDS MAXIMUM. Letters will be reviewed for libel at *the Martlet* editorial meeting on the week of publication. Deadline for letters is Friday noon before publication date. Letters will be prioritized by the order received. Letters with pseudonyms or group names will not be printed. Letters will not be edited for spelling or grammar. Letters may be mailed to Box 3035, University of Victoria, Victoria, BC, V8W 3P3, dropped off at SUB B011 or emailed to martlet@uvic.ca**

the Martlet

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Quote of the Week:
"Mark me down as an optimist."
--President David Strong on the 1998/99 budget

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Hard-working local band gives music a Lift.

Martlet Photo by Darren Stewart

by Darren Stewart

Good music is often polished, practiced, and planned. But most bands don't look past the style they've constructed for themselves—they set up camp in a certain genre and focus on tightening their songs.

We don't want to settle down. We don't want to have a 'Lift sound'

A more interesting sound can also come out of the spontaneous and the experimental. Victoria's five piece, Lift, hasn't found its own sound yet, and in this case, this is a good thing.

"We don't want to settle down. We don't want to have a 'Lift sound' that people can recognize, we want something more like a personality,"said guitarist Paul Kannaspuro.

Their music flourishes during the live show with a mixture of original material and covers.

They weave in and out of songs with a combination of concise songwriting and improvisation that most bands are afraid to attempt, let alone focus on.

"We're not afraid to go where the music takes us," said Kannaspuro. "But the key to improvisation is being able to get out of it," says keyboardist Chris Van Sickle. "If somebody sinks, then everybody is going to sink."

The five had already established their individual musicianship, playing in previous bands and jamming for years.

Band chemistry came easily, enabling Lift to forge some personality in the short nine months they've been together.

"We always had a really good connection. We decided right away it would be good enough to start a band," said guitarist Lucky Budd.

Budd, Kannaspuro, and drummer Blair MacDonald met at the year-end jam in the History of Rock and Roll class at UVic. Budd called in bassist Dan Mock, and then Van Sickle joined, giving Lift some depth and diversity with his keyboards.

After playing together for three hours, it was clear that their eclectic musical styles are complimentary.

"But it's not about showcasing our own talents, its the final sound that matters," said Kannaspuro.

"If I take a right turn, then the whole band has to take a right turn." "But we're not into three-point turns," says Budd.

A sample of their musical influences includes Frank Zappa, Brand X, Joni Mitchell, and Public Enemy.

Lift was weaned on live audiences at Thursday's Sports Bar and they Victoria recently graduating to weekly gigs at Steamer's Pub.

They averaged a show every three days last month, which could qualify them as one of Victoria's hardest working bands.

M

Zimbabwe fest returns

by Jen Tindall

Try your hand at making your own Hosho from a dried gourd, learn the basics of the Mbira with song or move your hips to the upbeat rhythms of The Low Flying Knobs, among others, at this year's Seventh Annual Zimbabwean Music Festival.

The festival originated in 1990 among the growing community of west-coast Marimba musicians with a desire to share their musical roots with others.

Now, seven years later, the festival promises to be even bigger and better than ever with more than 300 people expected to take part.

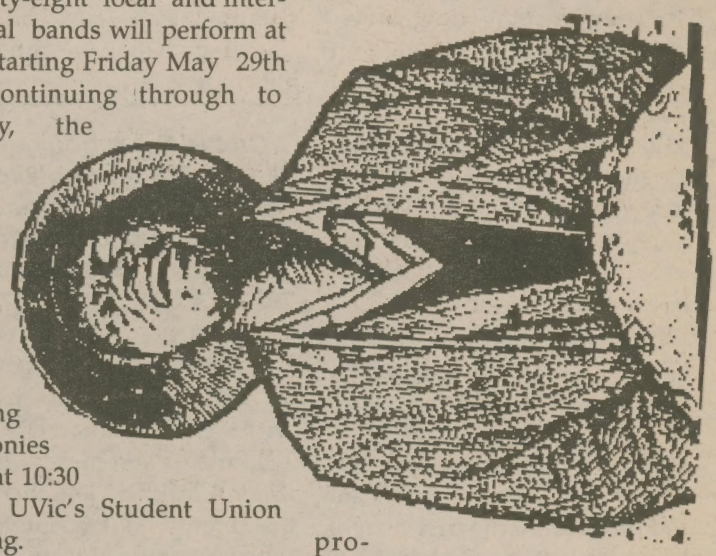
"The overwhelming response in the past and present is an indication of the power and depth of Zimbabwean music," said Abbey Christophel, an organizer of the event.

Marimba and Mbira— two instruments synonymous with the folk traditions of Zimbabwean music—will be a big part of the festival experience.

Among the performers using these instruments are Victoria's own 11-piece band Marimba Muzuva, who will begin the Friday evening concert.

"Our music is rooted in the teachings of Zimbabwean Mbira," said Sandy Ockenden of Marimba Muzuva. "The structure is there first out of respect for tradition. Then we play around to make it ours. At the festival you may hear five different arrangements of the same song, but each will be unique."

Twenty-eight local and international bands will perform at UVic starting Friday May 29th and continuing through to Sunday, the 31st.



Opening ceremonies begin at 10:30 am at UVic's Student Union Building.

"The festival is the only one of its kind in the world, focusing on Zimbabwean music," said Christophel. "Greatly anticipated are the Zimbabwean musicians Chartwell Dutiro, Cosmos Magaya, Paul Mataruse, and dancer Rujeko Dumbutshena."

The performers teach more than 75 workshops offered this year, including instruction in mallet techniques and playing the Marimba, Mbira, Hosho, and Chipendani, as well as lessons in dancing, singing, and drumming.

On Saturday and Sunday afternoons there are free performances on a stage outside the SUB, as well as a village market with over 30 vendors. An open stage will provide an opportunity for those who want to get up and show off their Zimbabwean musical skills.

This year, a community dinner has been added and the evening concerts have moved to bigger venues. Last year's evening performances sold out.

Tix are available at the information booth in the SUB multipurpose room, or call 384-1997 for more information.

M

High-flying photos? They're grrreat!

by Darren Stewart

Like photos? Then come on out.

Local photojournalist Sean White will present Himalayan High, a multi-media show which gives an intimate perspective on Nepalese people, culture, and spirit on Thursday, May 28 at UVic's David Lam Auditorium.

"The mandate is to use the Himalayan project to promote multiculturalism and safe outdoor activity through art," said White.

White's slide show will feature photographs from his four week trip to Nepal in 1997.

"I put a lot of energy into the narration, and the music is 100 percent organic," said White.

The soundtrack features raw recordings of monks, schoolchildren, and sounds of the streets set to the music of local band Lothlorien.

Partial proceeds from the $5 ticket price go to the Sherpa Khumjung School, a children's school White photographed at 11,000 feet.

For more information call 652-6266. Advance tickets only.

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UVic takes Brown Cup...again

Martlet photos by Mary Vallis

by Holland Gidney

On the first Sunday every May, B.C.'s university rowing powerhouses compete at Brown Cup for bragging rights and a $20,000 trophy.

UVic has owned the prized silver-gilded Brown Cup trophy since the event's inception six years ago—and this year, like every year, UVic beat out UBC for the prize.

"It was a great race," said UVic women's coach Rick Crawley. "We did exactly what we wanted to do."

The UVic women powered off the line and gained a significant lead on UBC by the first turn of the Gorge waterway course.

"UBC has a pretty good crew, but we took it to them," Crawley said. UVic crossed the finish line just past the Johnson Street bridge with a time of 11:11.8, with the UBC women crossing 23 seconds later.

While the UBC women were strong, UVic's boat had three Canadian national team members in it.

On the first Sunday every May, B.C.'s university rowing powerhouses compete at Brown Cup for bragging rights and a $20,000 trophy.

Buffy Alexander, Kristen Wall and Nancy Sheils are currently in London, Ontario training with the national team. Teammates Veronica Soron and Karen Clark will join them later this month to try out for the under-23 national team.

UBC women's coach Mike Pearce said the UVic women were simply faster than his crew. It's hard racing against UVic all the time, Pearce added, but rowing against a strong crew keeps UBC rowers competitive.

"It was not a particularly fast race for us–[we] should have been faster," said Pearce.

The biggest upset of Brown Cup came in the men's race, where it took the UVic men's crew just 9:46.8 to power down the 3.3-kilometre course. UBC trailed almost a minute behind, in a time of 10:34.8.

The UVic women power it off the line.

This year, UBC had to race their lightweight crew against UVic's heavyweights.

Coaching problems recently left the UBC heavyweight men's program in a state of disorder.

The team is seeking a new coach.

The lightweight program, under coach Allan Attanad, had an excellent season and by the end of the school year, the lightweight eight was faster than UBC's own heavyweight eight.

Because they were faster, UBC coaches chose to race the lightweight boat at Brown Cup, when they could have created a composite crew of lightweights and heavyweights for the race.

"We didn't feel a composite crew would have gone any faster," said Pearce.

"It was disappointing to see how [the men's crew] did."

With a crew containing four nationally carded athletes (Barney Williams, Paul Hawksworth, Chris Davidson and Dave Jakeway), the UVic boat was in a league above the UBC crew, and it showed in on-water performance.

Brown Cup is a grudge match similar to the annual Boat Race between Oxford and Cambridge universities.

Dating from 1829, that race is one of the world's oldest sporting challenges.

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on campus

Events

Wide Mouth Mason and Carolyn Neapole, Thursday, May 28 at Vertigo. Tix: $13 advance, $15 door at Lyle's Place or the UVSS Info Booth. Doors at 9 pm.

Rocktoria 10, featuring the Perils of Pauline, PURRr, Blackberry Henry and Aaron Grant, Friday, May 29 at Vertigo. Tix: $5 door. Doors at 8 pm.

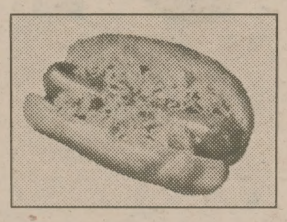
notices

Freedom for Indigenous Peoples Film Festival: Tibet, East Timor, Chiapas, First Nations Saturday, May 30 in David Lam Auditorium. Admission by donation, suggested price $10. 7-11 pm.

Attention Art Students!!
I am looking for a high energy, positive person to promote and sell art supplies to students.
(Interested? Call 381-3049)

Adult adoptees, birth relatives and adoptive parents seeking reunions: the TRIAD Society for Truth in Adoption will meet on Tuesday, June 2 at 7 pm at Fairfield Community Place, 1330 Fairfield Road, for their last summer meeting. Guest speaker is a genealogical search specialist. Call 474-2280 for more info, or email triad@pacificcoast.net.

Experience inner peace through meditation. Free informal talk on the awakening of the soul through meditation, followed by practical instruction, will be held on May 23 (2:00 pm, YM/YWCA, 880 Courtney Street, Victoria) and May 26 (6:30 pm, Sidney Public Library, 10091 Resthaven Drive, Sidney).



Bone marrow information session, 6:30 pm, Monday, May 25, Victoria Native Friendship Centre, 220 Bay Street. For more info, call 1-888-737-1811.

classifieds

Respite services for caregivers: respite care is temporary short-term care designed to give relief or support to a primary unpaid caregiver. If you are a caring person suffering with a mental illness, respite care is available free of charge. **Call the B.C. Schizophrenia Society** at 384-4225.

Help Wanted

The Human Resources Centre for Students will be located in the UVic Student Employment Centre (near the UVic bookstore) until August 21. High school, college and university students are welcome to check job postings and attend information sessions designed to help in their job search. For more information, call 721-8421 or fax 721-6220.

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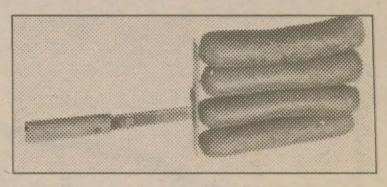
1986 Chevette Scooter 5-speed, 4 door, great shape. New tires, new rad, new clutch, new brakes, good running shape. Reliable studentmobile, great summer car. $800. Call 595-6758.

Volunteers

Recreation Integration Victoria needs volunteers to assist a person with a disability to participate in a recreation or leisure pursuit. If you are able to make a commitment of 2 - 4 hours per week, or want more information, please call 477-6314.

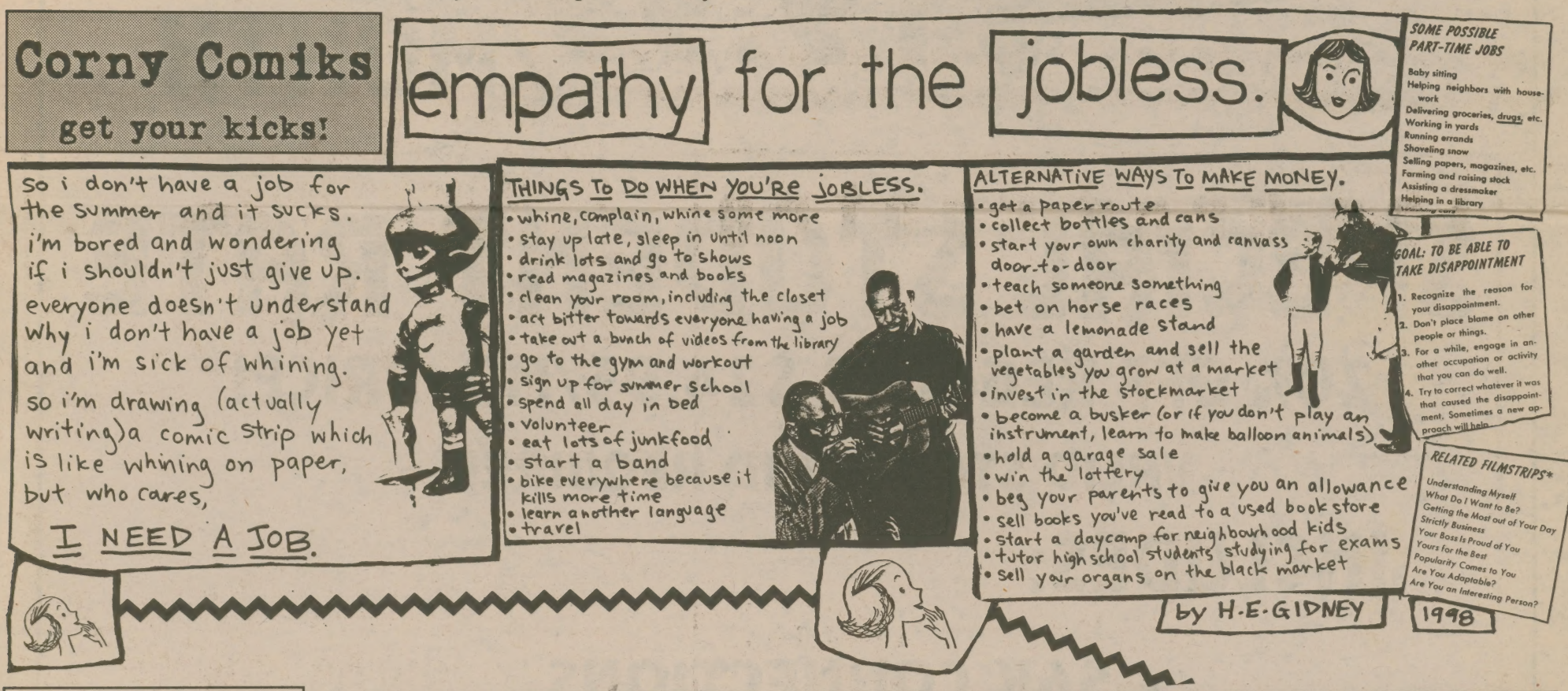


The Victoria Terry Fox Run is looking for volunteers to work with Victoria area schools to promote this year's run, to be held on September 20. If you would like to help promote the run at your school, call Hope at 380-3118.

Hey You!

Castor the Beaver, aka Josh Armstrong: get in touch with the captain!

Corny Comiks get your kicks!


empathy for the jobless.
so i don't have a job for the summer and it sucks. i'm bored and wondering if i shouldn't just give up. everyone doesn't understand why i don't have a job yet and i'm sick of whining. so i'm drawing (actually writing) a comic strip which is like whining on paper, but who cares,
I NEED A JOB.
THINGS TO DO WHEN YOU'RE JOBLESS.
• whine, complain, whine some more
• stay up late, sleep in until noon
• drink lots and go to shows
• read magazines and books
• clean your room, including the closet
• act bitter towards everyone having a job
• take out a bunch of videos from the library
• go to the gym and workout
• sign up for summer school
• spend all day in bed
• volunteer
• eat lots of junkfood
• start a band
• bike everywhere because it kills more time
• learn another language
• travel
ALTERNATIVE WAYS TO MAKE MONEY.
• get a paper route
• collect bottles and cans
• start your own charity and canvass door-to-door
• teach someone something
• bet on horse races
• have a lemonade stand
• plant a garden and sell the vegetables you grow at a market
• invest in the stockmarket
• become a busker (or if you don't play an instrument, learn to make balloon animals)
• hold a garage sale
• win the lottery
• beg your parents to give you an allowance
• sell books you've read to a used book store
• start a daycamp for neighbourhood kids
• tutor high school students studying for exams
• sell your organs on the black market
SOME POSSIBLE PART-TIME JOBS
Baby sitting
Helping neighbors with housework
Delivering groceries, drugs, etc.
Working in yards
Running errands
Shoveling snow
Selling papers, magazines, etc.
Farming and raising stock
Assisting a dressmaker
Helping in a library
GOAL: TO BE ABLE TO TAKE DISAPPOINTMENT
1. Recognize the reason for your disappointment.
2. Don't place blame on other people or things.
3. For a while, engage in another occupation or activity that you can do well.
4. Try to correct whatever it was that caused the disappointment. Sometimes a new approach will help.
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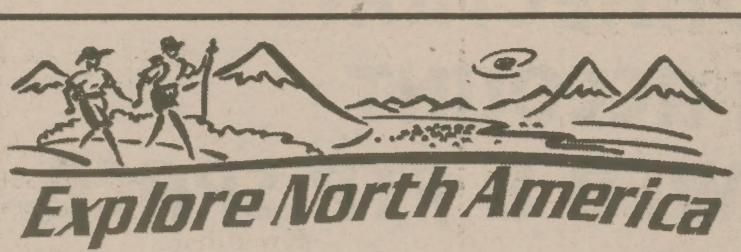

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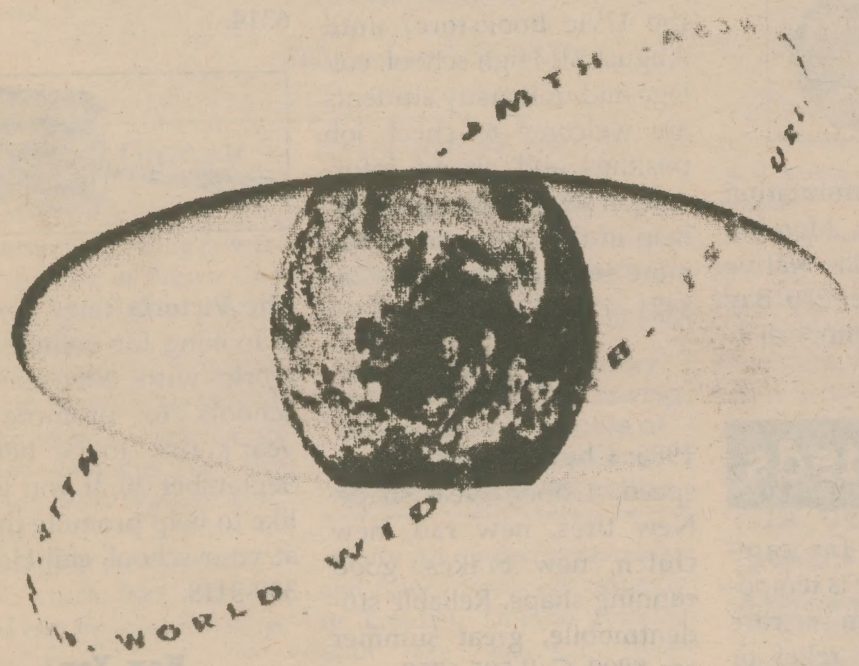

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